



Angelo and the Boys greased it up at the Rat Friday night as part of the well-attended "Nifty Swifty Fifties Weekend," a fundraiser for the United Givers Fund and the United Black Fund.

Photo by Stone-Fusco

Elliott Approves PIRG Funding

by Dick Polman
Managing Editor

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has approved a voluntary funding plan for the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (DC PIRG), as proposed by Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith.

The approved funding procedure would allow PIRG to collect voluntary contributions during the spring registration period in January. Elliott cautioned PIRG that the funding procedure does not as yet apply to either the Law or the Medical School, whose deans will have the final decision on whether to participate.

In a letter to PIRG, Elliott stipulated last week that "staff members of the Registrar's Office will hand out at the Library, along with campus registration packets (but not inside them), a pre-punched DC PIRG contribution card, together with an information sheet about DC PIRG."

Elliott continued that

"written instructions (must) indicate that in order for the pre-punched PIRG card to result in a billed contribution, this card must be signed and placed by the student in with his class cards to be submitted to the checkers in registration."

Elliott's provision that the PIRG card be "not inside" the packet was a rejection of the revised PIRG proposal, which would have requested non-contributing students to discard the PIRG material already pre-placed in the packet. The recent conflict between PIRG and Rice Hall over which plan was more "voluntary" was to be solved by Elliott, who opted for the plan submitted by the Student Affairs Office.

In explaining why the Smith plan was approved, Elliott said Friday "I think the overpowering ingredient of this effort is that the University cannot be in the position of forcing, or pressuring students to pay a fee for University purposes. The new procedure seems to give the student who wishes to participate the complete and full opportunity to do so."

Elliott added that the PIRG card is to be "made up through the Student Accounts Office."

One conflict does remain, however, between the Administration and PIRG. Smith's funding plan provides for a "spring trial" period, and that the PIRG spring registration activities "will be reviewed, thoroughly after registration to see whether the system should be continued."

PIRG's John Donahue, commenting on the "spring trial" provision, said "we don't

(See PIRG, p. 2)

Removal to Rice Hall

Ousting of Program Bd. Sought

by Brad Manson
News Editor

The Center Operations Board voted 7-2 last week to ask Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith to find Rice Hall office space for the Program Board because the PB is no longer under the jurisdiction of any Center board.

The Operations Board also voted 7-2 to give the PB second priority when delegating the Center's facilities to organizations for programming. The Performing Arts Departments will have first priority for the Center Theater before the PB, according to Operations members.

In a letter to Smith, the Operations Board said "As you know, the Governing Board of the Center recently approved the new Program Board constitution and released the Program Board from responsibility to any organization of students and/or

faculty within the Center. The new development means that the Program Board is answerable and subordinate directly to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs."

"Such an arrangement," the letter continued, "puts the Program Board in a situation very much like that of the Residence Hall Association (answerable to the Director of Housing), the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students (answerable to the President), and the Joint Food Services Board (answerable to the Vice President and Treasurer). All these organizations do a massive amount of work and have need for facilities. Yet, the Operations Board, in trying to develop the best policies for the Center, has discovered that little rationale exists for granting office space to groups of this type in the Center."

Operations Board Chairman Dan Kiernan said that although the resolution requests that Smith find the PB space in Rice Hall, "we don't expect any office space to change hands." He said the resolution was made "to make Smith reconsider the Governing Board decision of last Friday and send it back to them for further reconsideration."

The Governing Board voted to approve the PB constitution two weeks ago, which severed all the constitutional ties between the Center Boards and the PB. At that time, Kiernan and Joe DeRiggi, who sit on the Governing Board as well as the Operations Board, dissented from the majority vote stating that the PB should not be a University Board, but should remain an integral part of the Center structure.

Kiernan said yesterday the Operations Board was acting in accordance with Center philosophy, meaning that facility should be the central location for University activities. He said that having the PB outside the Center's jurisdiction was contrary to that philosophy and the resolution's goals were made in an effort to adhere to the Center's purpose.

PB Chairman Scott Sklar claimed the resolutions were "100 per cent political" and that he "couldn't even consider (them) seriously."

"By getting us out of the Center it would not be beneficial to the students because we would not be easily accessible stuck up in some Rice Hall office," Sklar said. "The ultimate thing was they were upset by the Governing Board vote and they still want to keep a hand in programming. It is not in the interest of students."

Sklar said "I've found it working out very well" being separate from the Center's jurisdiction. He said "We've never had first priority" in the use of the Center Theater and have been able to "work it out very well with Sidney James (Drama Department chairman) and Maida Withers (Dance Department instructor)."

"I think first the (Operations Board) vote was made and the philosophy was made after the vote," Sklar said.

Prof-Pundits Predict Small Margin Nixon Win

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two of GW's most politically active faculty members, one a Nixon Republican and the other a McGovern Democrat, believe George McGovern will do much better in tomorrow's election than the polls currently indicate, though President Nixon will probably win a second term.

Political Science Prof. Stephen J. Wayne, national co-chairman of Political Scientists for McGovern, suspects there is a "hidden McGovern vote. If there is a 20 point margin now, the final vote will be between 10 and 12 points."

Likewise, Asst. Dean of the law school Edward Potts, a delegate to last summer's Republican National Convention, is convinced "Nixon is clearly the winner, but not by the margin predicted. . . I just don't see a 25 to 30 point margin."

Both Potts and Wayne believe the primary reason for Nixon's

strong showing is McGovern's failure to convey a positive image to the American public, and particularly to members of the Democratic Party.

"If McGovern loses," says Wayne, "it will be because of his image. Many Democrats can't bring themselves to vote for him. . . The defections from the party haven't returned, at least according to the polls."

"During the primaries," continued Wayne, "McGovern emerged as an honest, sincere, forthright radical," but after the Convention he realized he must appeal to the regular party members. "He had to modify his image and, in the process, he gained the image of a politician."

Furthermore, Wayne contends, the Eagleton affair "gave credence to this politician image. Eagleton confirmed many of the worst fears about McGovern" in the minds of many Democrats.

(See ELECTION, p. 3)

Election Info Available

Tomorrow's general election, the first in which 18 to 20 year old voters will participate, will be highlighted by the presidential contest and important congressional and local races on the Washington area ballots including D.C. congressional and Virginia's U.S. Senate seat.

Incumbent Democrat Walter E. Fauntroy is being challenged for his nonvoting seat in Congress by Republican William Chin-Lee, Independent David Dabney, Statehood Party candidate Charles Cassell and Socialist Herman Fagg, and Gen. Hassan Jeru-Ahmed.

Virginia incumbent Sen. William B. Spong, Democrat, will be facing Rept. William L. Scott, Republican, and Independent Horace Henderson for the United States Senate.

In the District, polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and in Virginia the hours are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Maryland polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. except in Prince George's County where they will close at 7 p.m.

GW is located in D.C. Ward Two which is composed of 16 precincts and a population of 94,076. For questions on voting precinct assignments, which are determined by street and house number, or questions concerning election procedures contact the League of Women Voters at 347-7235 or the DC Board of Elections at 347-0488.

Free U. Offers Judaism Courses

Over 200 persons have registered for 18 courses ranging from "Marriage Made in Heaven" to "Jews in Politics" at the newly formed Jewish Free University, according to Hillel member Sunny Sterling.

Sterling said Hillel has initiated the Free University to give students an opportunity to study subjects relating to Judaism on a non-academic basis, emphasizing that the

present number of courses may be increased if student interest warrants the expansion.

Sterling hopes the wide scope of the courses will induce those students who are "hung up on the name Hillel" to attend classes at the Free University. "There is a lot more to Hillel than just religion and hopefully this program will show GW students just what we have," she said.

Last year, several Hillel members attempted to have Jewish studies added to the GW curriculum in an effort to create an inter-disciplinary form of study, Sterling said.

Although last year's attempt was unsuccessful, she said she may try again to initiate a Jewish studies program at GW.

Sterling hopes the courses will help to instill a sense of pride in Jewish students here. "There is

more to being Jewish than just reading a prayer book at Friday night service—it is a way of life," she observed.

"It seems," she continued, "that a lot of the Jews on this campus are not expressing pride in being Jewish... Jewish Free University hopes to re-instill Jewish pride and tradition on the GW campus along with educating the interested non-Jewish population about the

Jewish way of life."

Sterling said the courses are being taught in the Hillel house by persons whose "highest credentials are interest and knowledge, but most, if not all, are degreed in one way or another." She said the registration fee was \$10 for non-university persons, \$5 for GW students and \$4 for Hillel members.

by Charlotte Kerr

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PIRG, from p.1

Elliott Says Yes

like that," and colleague Bob Schopak added "the fall and spring semesters are different. We'd like at least one shot at each one."

Ken Bumgarner, assistant to Vice President Smith, also believes "PIRG (will) feel concerned about the spring trial period." A criteria for the plan's success or failure, he said, would be whether PIRG can meet its expenses.

Concerning the problem of obtaining cooperation for the plan from the Law and Medical Schools, President Elliott said "Vice President Smith would be glad (to meet with the deans) on behalf of PIRG."

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A Light Voter Turnout Foreseen

Potts concurs with Wayne on McGovern's poor image. "We have heard McGovern talk about many of the problems we face, but he has failed to present solutions. His withdrawals of proposed programs make it look like he's afraid to suggest any more."

Moreover, Potts believes there will be a light voter turn-out which will be to Nixon's advantage. "Many old guard Democrats almost physically can't vote for a Republican, but the Democratic candidate is not viable," he said, so these people won't vote.

Wayne, however, feels a light vote could hurt either candidate. "Many Democrats will go for McGovern, but many will stay at home" to show their dissatisfaction with him. He added that many independents for Nixon and weak Republican identifiers may fail to vote because they feel Nixon's reelection is assured.

Wayne further stressed the Watergate affair and the entire espionage issue "will make Democrats not want to vote for Nixon, but the McGovern image, for many, is not a viable alternative."

Potts contends "Watergate is almost a non-issue. Strong Nixon supporters are uncomfortable about it and McGovern people are outraged. It only reinforces the feelings people already had."

Regarding the possibility of direct involvement by the President in plots against the Democrats, Potts stated, "I don't think the President would be personally involved. That would be a stupid thing, and the President is not a stupid man."

Wayne agrees that Nixon is probably not involved in the espionage charges, adding Nixon has "successfully created or maintained the image of a non-partisan statesman... He's been too busy being President to run for the Presidency."

Praising Nixon's well-executed campaign, Wayne continued, "Nixon is a very astute politician and he has run a very intelligent campaign. He feels people are basically happy with his administration and fearful of change."

Wayne does feel, though, the timing of the Vietnam peace initiative and possible cease fire with the election "points out the

overt politician Nixon is."

Potts contends, "Nixon had no other choice about ending the war. For the first time (since he took office), he's in a position to get a good deal."

Potts and Wayne expressed dismay over the lack of participation in the campaign by young people. "Students just haven't shown the enthusiasm we had hoped for, especially on the GW campus," said Wayne.

Potts noted, "Young people aren't going to vote (in mass). The registration isn't there. So many are vocal, but not registered. The youth vote will be highly split when it does come out, probably 60 to 40 for McGovern at best."

Wayne agrees with the 60-40 breakdown of young people in favor of McGovern, adding "McGovern will get about 90% of the blacks... Jews will return to the Democratic Party in terms of their education... Italian

Americans are modestly defecting... (and) independents are going overwhelmingly Republican."

On a state by state breakdown, Potts believes McGovern could possibly carry "California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and maybe Rhode Island." Wayne contends it is "conceivable for him to win Massachusetts, Illinois, California and South Dakota, wrong."

but he has no chance in New York, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey where the Catholic ethnic defection is too large."

Potts concluded, "Everything indicates one of history's all-time landslides for Nixon, but I hesitate to be overly optimistic."

Wayne suspects "Nixon will win a victory bordering on a landslide, but I hope to hell I'm wrong."

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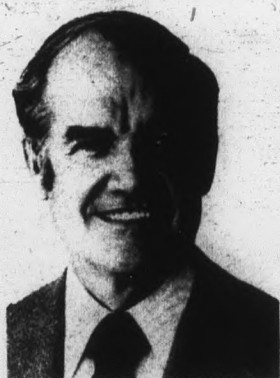
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Editorial

Let's Look The Situation In The Face.

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Unclassified

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Anyone wanting to participate in a sciencefiction study/discussion group during semester break should contact Keith Ramsay in B No. 2, 676-6928 or 338-0876 as soon as possible. p

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The Gay Peoples Alliance meets Mon., Nov. 6, 8 p.m., in Center Room 439. All are invited.

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The ROCK CREEK needs new staff members. We welcome any help: work on graphic art, photography, etc. Joanna, 657-8491 or 676-7478, Center 429-C.

Lost: black wallet Nov. 2 in Center. Please return. 966-4499.

Volunteers needed for performing in cultural, commercial & performing arts. Workshops will be held in a D.C. high school. — Hrs. flexible, transportation can be provided (ample parking). Jimmy Greggs, 526-0977.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Monday, November 6

FREE DRAFT COUNSELING at GW Draft Center, Mon-Thurs, 7-10 p.m., App'ts only. 2131 G St., 338-0182.

THE GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE meets Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., in room 439, Marvin Center. All are invited.

PEOPLE'S UNION MEETS at 6 PM w/ GW Hospital Workers relating to Union 1199. All Students & Faculty interested in forming solidarity & alliance w/ GW workers contact Peoples Union, 2131 G St., 338-0182.

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION meets at 8 PM in Women's Office, Center Room 437.

Wednesday, November 8

COMMUTERS: Come to a meeting w/ representatives from the Dean of Student's, Student Health, Educational Opportunity Program, & Student Activities & discuss your problems. Noon. Bring your lunch.

Notes

MEDICAL AID TO INDOCHINA COMMITTEE now being formed at GW. Anyone interested in organizing a drive to collect funds for medical supplies for the victims of the Indochina War sign up at Peoples Union, 2131 G St., 338-0182.

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Rugby is called "a hooligan's game played by gentlemen" and there was plenty of contact evident as the GW ruggers hosted Baltimore Saturday.

Sports



Pat Tallent drives around his brother Bob, a GW coach, as Clyde Burwell sets a pick and Bill Knorr moves in to defend. The varsity defeated a team of former Colonials and other area players 87-85 in a somewhat sloppy scrimmage Saturday.

Photos by Dick Tabor

Sports Shorts

Pontius, Bass GW All-Stars

Colonials Pat Pontius and Kevin Bass were named to the Coaches All-Star Team of the D.C. Collegiate Baseball League. Pontius, a righthanded pitcher, paced GW to the League title by posting a 4-2 record, including a no-hitter in the season finale. The junior transfer student had a 1.75 ERA and struck out 30 in 36 innings.

Bass was the League's fourth leading hitter with a .368 average. The freshman outfielder led the Buff with seven RBI's and didn't make an error in 12 games.

eight place. George Mason won the meet. Gallaudet and U of Maryland - Baltimore also competed.

The GW rugby football club won two of three teams against visiting Baltimore RFC Saturday. The Buff "A" team tied Baltimore 1-10 in a

defensively oriented game. The "B" ruggers romped 26-0 and the "C" team came from behind for a 14-13 win.

Entries for intramural basketball teams are due Friday, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m. at the IM office, 2025 H St.

GW ended its first varsity cross country season by placing last in a four team meet at Catonsville, Md. Junior Dave Marrington led the Buff by finishing the five mile course in

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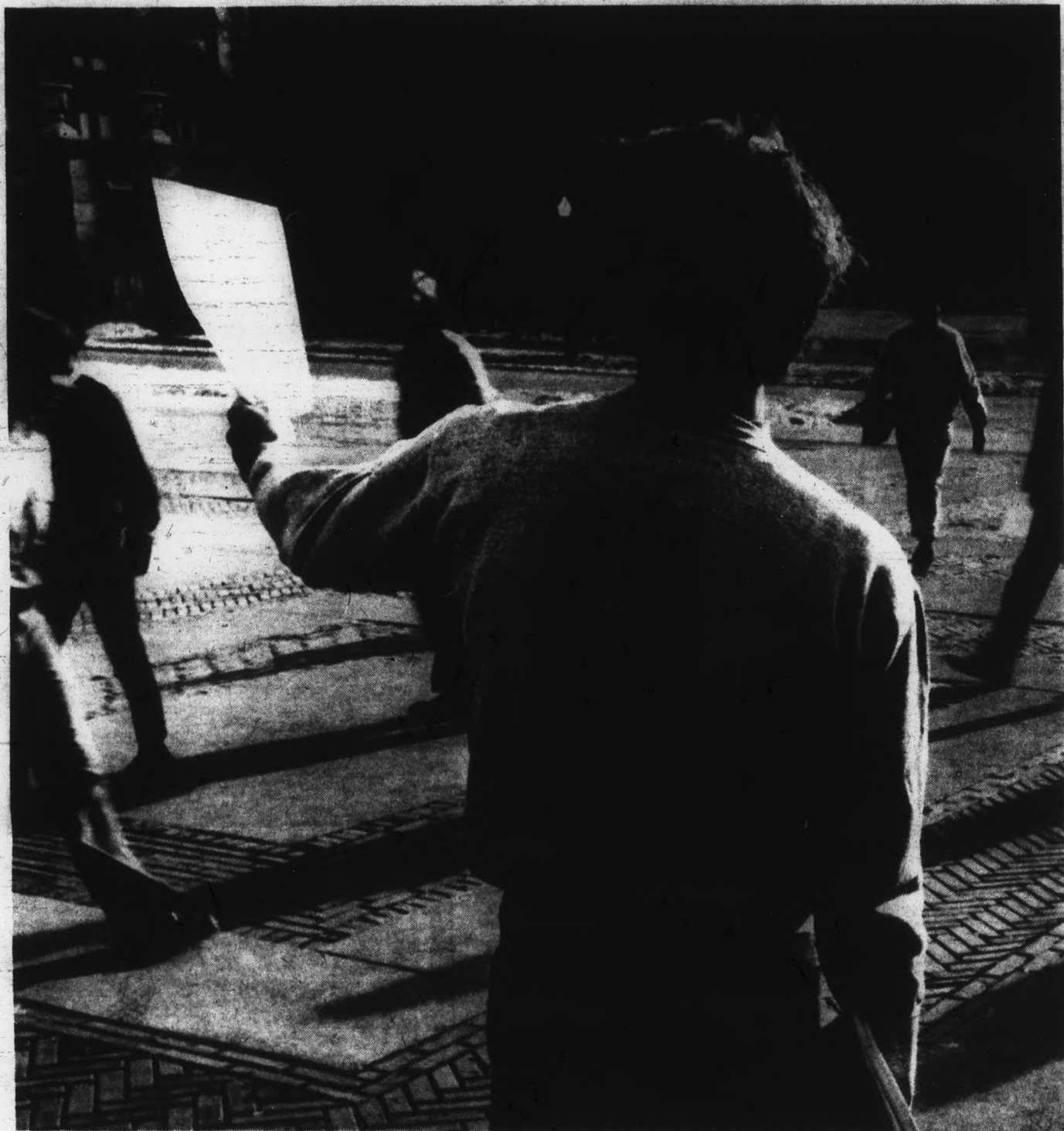
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Hot Pastrami, potato salad or cole slaw, and soft drink \$1.20



Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.